LOCAL NEWS.

For a good merschaum, go to H. Meyers', tf Century Tobacco at cost, at H. Meyers', tf

W. E. Garrett's celebrated Scotch Snuff can be bought at \$15 00 per box, at H. Meyers', tf

Now is the time, until January the first, to buy your smoking tobacco at half price, at H. Meyers'.

The present term of the county court, still in session, is the longest and most labo rious one ever held in Alexander county.

Every evening, until Christmas, there will be a turkey raffle at the Cassino. Parties desiring a fine, fat holiday fowl. (and who does not?) should drop in and win it. It

The Hon. A. C. Hodges, county judge, is lying at his residence in Unity seriously sick of pneumenia. The attending physician ex presses the belief that he will not recover. A good, well-meaning old gentleman, w should record his loss with real sorrow.

A negro urchin was nearly destroyed by a flerce dog, on Nineteenth street, about eight o'clock last night. The little shaver was beating the dog with a stick when the animal turned upon him, threw him down and seized him by the throat. Immediate succor saved the urchin's life.

Lee Kleb, Sixth street, near the P. O., has made provision for the holidays in the way of a variety of Christmas Trees, elegant cakes and confectionaries, all of the best kind and most attractive appearance. He asks the attention of parents and others to his establishment, assured that he bes many articles needed in every household. dec. 22 3t

On Christmas Eve there will no doubt be a gay and festive crowd at Scheel's Hall to participate in the holiday ball then and there to be given. Music of the best kind, good prompters, good behavior, and the strict exclusion of all improper characters, will insure the affair success. The invitation to come is extended to all. Admission \$1 00.

The increasing number of prisoners in the county jail give admonition that there should be a special term of the court of common Pleas. Only yesterday a negro was committed for stealing a six dollar pair of boots. If this man awaits trial by the C. C. P., which does not convene until next March, he will cost the tax-payers of the county at least one hundred dollars. His case is the case of nearly every other offender confined in the

Goon! BETTER!! BEST!!!-Cloars FOR THE MILLION!-I would call the special attention of dealers in general to my large and well selected stock. It embraces the finest brands the country can produce,

Having been practically connected with the trade for over fifteen years, it is not assuming too much to say that I can furnish the refined smoker with a eigar that can scarcely be equalled in delicacy of flavor by Jacksonville. any imported articles to be found anywhere H. MEYERS. in the country.

For your Christmas goods go to L. Blum's 122 Commercial avenue, where you can buy 25 per cent, less than anywhere else in the city. personal experimental knowledge." They have on hand a nice assortment of dress goods, such as Poplins, Merinos, Empress Cloths, Turin Cloths, black and colored Alpaces, etc., Shawls, Clouks and fancy goods, embroidered and Ince Handkerchiefs and Collars, Alexandric Kids, Lisle Thread Gloves and fine Workboxes. They have also an elegant assortment of Ladies and Childrens Furs which will be sold remarkably cheap. dec21 d4t

The Cairo City Book Bindery, Mr. Marcus Silverburg, proprietor, is a permanently established and prosperous institution. Mr. S. is a skillful mechanic, performing a great variety of work in the highest style of his art. He manufactures county records, and all kinds of blank books, ruling the paper to order at Chicago prices, white his work will compare favorably with the best manufactured in the country. We have seen specimens of his book binding and fancy lettering that could not be surpassed. His half column advertisement elsewhere in this issue, will furnish the render all the needful details, and to that we refer him -

We shall set uside space by a prominent part of the Rolletin for a department of Wants," wherein a "Want Advertisement" of two lines, will be inserted one time for the trifling sum of fifteen cents and the same amount for each subsequent insertion.

This arrangement places it within the reach of the poorest inhorar or house-girl to make known his or her wants to every reading person, man, weman and child, in the

Bo it remembered, then that afteen cents will pay for an advertisement in the Bulletin' that will be read by everybody, and that will secure situations for the laborer, the coechanic, the book-keeper, the cook, the chamberscuid, the waiter, the heatler-employment, in short for those of every named trade or calling.

"Rooms for Bent." "Houses Wanted," Lands and Lots for Sale or Leave-the thousand wants of the community, that can be expressed in two lines, will be made known through the Bulletin for fifteen cents!

Come on with your advertisements.

THE PRESBYTERIAN PESTIVAL AND PAIR. The fair last night, given for the benefit of the Breshyterian church, was well attended, and a success, the half being througed with ladies and gentlemen who seemed to have at heart the hudable aim of the managers. The decorations, arrangements, and diversity of scenes and annisoments kept everybody pleasantly entertained, so that no one felt, on leaving, that it was not good that he had

been thore; The attractions for to-night are novel and unusual. "Toby's carlosity shop"-a creastion of Dickens' fertile fancy-the art gallery, the tableaux, etc. will form a part of the entertainment. Those who were present last night will be sure to return to night, and those who were not present will chide themselves if their delinquency embrace this avenLOCAL ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Harper for January, received at Rockwell's and Hannon's two or three days ago, is a num. ber of surpassing excellence.

Pittsburg coal now commands seven dollars per ton-showing a recent advance of a dollar. Illinois and Ohio river coal is quoted about twenty-five per cent, lower.

Never since flesh formed an article of food, was the Cairo market so bountifully supplied with game, poultry, meats and fish,

Ritter, with Rockwell & Co., and an attache of that establishment from its earliest days, has gained a deserved popularity in Cairo through genial and affable disposition, manifested particularly to the newspaper fraternity

The job printing executed at the Bulletin office is commended for its surpassing beauty. neatness and cheapness, by everybody whose judgment is sound in that regard.

Two young gentlemen returned to the city. last night, after a four days' hunt in the upper part of the county. As they found no bears, and scorned the idea of shooting smaller animals, they returned gameless.

Prominent citizens have a social reunion at the St. Charles on New Year's Eve, in contemplation. It will be highly festive and respectable throughout.

Dressed hogs from country wagons, generally small and mast-fed, are selling at from 8 to

When our present subscription book is filled we shall provide another. Bring in the names and let it be said that no reading man in Cairo. is trying to deny himself the pleasant and instructive visits of the 'Bulletin,

We are not, as yet, in the enjoyment of an exchange list. Messrs. W. B. Rockwell & Co., and Messrs. Hannon & Co., news dealers, have kept us generously supplied with late dates, however, from every quarter.

The committee appointed by the city council to solve our corporate financial complications, and to provide for such special legislation as may be required in the premises, have concluded their labors, and will report to the next council.

A spruce lad, ambitious to "show off" mount ed the bare back of one of the horses in charge of the Central R.R. Co., for shipment, and after a perilous ride of a few hundred yards, was thrown from the animal, and narrowly escaped being trodden to death. The scare was a proper punishment for his rashness.

The colored divine, Bradley, is a philosopher. He says that if he can't "deride a sustenance by propulging the gospel, he can do it mighty well by the sweat of his eye-brones."

Everybody in "Want" should avail themselves of our "Want" column. Fifteen cents pays for two lines. Of course no one will have the unblushing audacity to ask us to open an account for such service. We positively intend to do no such thing for anybody.

A newly married acquaintance of ours, without a home, without money or employment, presented his wife with a Christmas present, the other day, in the shape of a \$20 album. The wife, being of a rational turn, abows her her purpose to pawn the Album for money enough to send her thoughtless werser-half to

There is a good humored "alterention" going on amongst everybody just now, as to who keeps the largest and freshest oysters in Cairo. To the thousand interrogatories propounded to us we have uniformly answered: "we have no

A gamboling goat, inspirited probably by the approaching merry Christmas, butted "Aunt Milly" from the 17th street embankment yesterday, the fall hurting the old wench's arm rather seriously. Speaking of the vicious animal she declared that it was "wuss, honey, dan de ku klux."

A number of Cairo property holders are planting street shade trees. The recent mild weather furnished a most auspicious period for such work. By thickly costing the bodies of the trees with coal tar the expense of boxing can be obviated. Cattle will not touch them.

... THE PUBLIC SCHOOL EXHIBITION.

Believing that our readers generally are interested in the details of the approaching public school exhibition we subjoin the programme for Saturday evening. It has been prepared with great care, due reference being and to the entracity of the pupils who are to participate.

Part L. ORESTING SONG ... High School EXHIBITION ESSAY, John Oswald, Willin Christman Jose Taylor, Hattie Howard, Lida Potker, Clara Wilson, REVY OF U. Maggie Heck. Lizzie Carter Nannie Oimstead THE INQUIRER She Network Flacker, Clara Harrell Elia Dodgs, Ida Graham Mary Green. CHRISTMAS FARIES Cora Arisk. Ida Thomas Laum Christmas, Katie Williams Laum Christmas, Hattie Jones

Libbie Craw.
Julia Rearden,
Lucretia Walbridge AUST JEMINA'S MONEY THE RAPIDS TABLEAU. Patrick Purcel PARENTAL GOVERNMENT, | Oscar Harrell, Laura Hunsacker GOD IS LOVE Fanny Barriny. Hattie McKee *DUMB BELL EXERCISE, (as practised daily)

High School

NOBODY'S CHILD, Reida Powers JOHNNY SCHRIMPS ON AMUSEMENTS, Nelson Hurd THE VAGABONDS... Part 2. Scene from the Merchant of Venice.

Given Hagey
Harmon Black
Ahus Hurd
Michael Howjey
Edward Wheelock
Fatrick Purcell
Anna Philip Antonio ..

Gratiano Benjamin Hagey 6-YEAR-OLD'S PROTEST Nettie Schutter WRECK OF THE HESPERUS Mary Limbart HOR AND NOR | Henry Vincent, Jo Fanny Lyon. John Osward THE PAMINE TABLEAU. l'amine and Fever at tee bedaide at Mannehata.

RIVAL POETS Edward Wheelock, Henry Vincent RAIN Mattie Williamson WHO KHALID TOM ROPER : Cottlieb Dinklocker *WAND AND RING EXERCISES. William Pitcher EIGHT O'CLOCK, Kate Harrell, Minnie Powers HIDE & SEEK FORDERS Howev, Harmon Black, Matter Williamson Jennie Warwerk, Georgia Redman, Goen Hagev

Presented by urgent request of several ladies.)

TABLEAU. 'Over the over the bootman pale."
Carried another, the boosehold pet."

The Morehend Tariff bill, which is now being rushed through Congress by the repre-sentatives of special interests, uided by the bulk of the Southern carpet-baggers, is a dia-

THE EMIGRANT AID SOCIETY.

A Grand Project Promising Grand Results. Reference has been made in these columns

to the organization of a Southern Himois Emigrant Aid Society. At a meeting of citizens, held last night, the plans and purposes of the organization were elaborated; and no one failed to see it in the light of a potent agent whereby the broad acres of spare hand in Egypt might be

peopled by intelligent and thrifty emigrants from Germany and other parts of Europe. It will be the aim of the Society to bring, in the most forcible yet reliable shape, to the attention of the agricultural classes of Europe. the extent, the fertility, capacity and price of our unoccupied lands. Maps are to be provided, accurately describing all the purchasable lands, of which no doubt there are two or three millions of acres, showing their

relations to the rivers, railroads, wagon-reads, markets, etc.; and these are to be accompanied by an accurate presentation of their adaptation for the culture of fruit, grain, the grape, etc., and all other facts which it might be interesting for the inquirer to know. A chief office, or headquarters, will be established at Cairo, because of its general accessibility, and the facility with which documents may be distributed to the different parts of the world. Branch offices will be provided in the principal towns or at the county seats of all the counties embraced within the scope of the Society. For these an attentive, obliging and well-posted agent will be designated, who will have a supervision of matters pertaining to his county-such as showing to inquirers

The services of a competent attorney will be secured by the society, who will pass upon the title papers to all the lands placed at its disposal, in order that the most distant approach to fraud or deception may be guarded against.

the lands in market, answering correspond-

A charter conferring ample powers for the accomplishment of these and such other legitimate ends as the society may aim at, will be asked of the next legislature. It will no

doubt be readily granted.

The citizens, not only of Southern Illinois, but of the entire state, should interest themselves in this movement. Treading upon the very heels of Ohio, no man is wanting in that state pride that would fix the "Prairie State" in advance of the "Buckeye State" in all those things that tend to make a people great and powerful. Beyond this, and of infinitely greater importance, the successful operation of this society would bring from the vine growing regions of Germany and France, and, in short, from all the agricultural districts of the "old country," thousands and tens of thousands of hardy, thrifty and successful farmers and pomologists, and in a few years convert our almost limitless forests to waving fields of grain, every hillside to bearing orchards or vineyards, every valley to a farm, a meadow or garden, and write a most gratifying and profitable change upon every feature and aspect of our country. Less than two-fifths of the tillable lands of Southern Illinois are under any kind of cultivation. Sections, almost townships of the most fertile land in the world, lie almost in a state of unmarred nature. On every hand, in every county, in every precinct, there is a field for agricultural skill and labor that will yield almost a fabulous recompense. The conversion of all this to the uses for which the Almighty most evidently intended it, would make us one of the wealthiest and most prosperous people in the entire northwest. Where we have thousands now, we would have millions then, correspondingly increasing the sum we would pay into the public coffers in the way of state taxes. Should, therefore, the society apply for state aid to give its lahors effectiveness, to send one or more active and intelligent agents to Europe to operate personally in the work of directing emigration hither, we can think of no appropriation that would be marked with more wisdom, or that would return quicker or more ample compensation. Beyond such an agency and the actual cost of printing, the society proposes to incur no expense. The services of its officers and local agents must be rendered gratultously, or for their share in the general prosperity that cannot fail to attend the labors of the association.

Should the state, through the prudent exercise of the wisdom of the legislature, aid the society, Mr. Fredeline Bross should be dispatched to Germany without delay. We know of no man more zealous or thoroughgoing or more deeply interested in the mission of the organization. He would perform a noble work among the bard-fisted agriculturists of his old home, and make a representative, generally, that would do credit to the sociaty.

We shall, as occasion demands, pursue this subject further.

The German Lutheran Society of this city will observe Christmas Eve by a celebration, in their church building on Thirteenth street, commencing at 7 o'clock. We have been requested to say that there is no charge for seats, and that the friends of the church are all invited to attend and enjoy the festivities. The children of the Subbath school will indulge in singing, recitations, etc., and will partake of the fruit of a rich and elegant Christmas tree prepared specially for the occasion. The entertainment will richly pay any one the time involved in an attendance.

An intelligent patron of the 'Bulletin' derives especial pleasure from the perusal of our new advertisements. He says that the variety and curiosities in that character of literature always scoure his first attention. This patron has scores of counterparts in this, in the city of Cairo. Everybody reads our advertisements. Os.r paper is not so large that they become hidden in a wilderness of other matter.

The firm name of G. D. Williamson & Co. has been changed by the withdrawal of Mr. Hagey. The business will hereafter be carried on under the name of G. D. Williamson. This is one of the oldest, largest and best houses in the city, always deserving prosperity and always prospering.

Six thousand bushels of coal per day are being raised from the Loose mine, south of bolical outrage on thirty millions of people. Springfield, Ill.

The Emigrant Aid Society of Southern Illinois, organized last evening, elected Mr. D. Hurd as president; Mr. Dr. D. Arter, vice president; Fredoline Bross, secretary, and Christian Hanny, treasurer. A number of our leading citizens took part in the meeting, and deeply interested themselves in the purposes of the society. A constitution, providing for the necessary officers, by-laws, etc., was adopted, whereupon the meeting adjourn-

ed until Tuesday evening next. An extended

reference to this project may be found in an-

other column. Rider & Co., of the "Little Bourbon Saloon," near Williams' patent bourbon distillery are providing rare sport for our marksmen, on Christmas morning. They will be put up, to be shot for, any number of well-conditioned turkeys, and let the best shot win.

The family grocery of Messrs. Bristol & Stillwell is almost constantly thronged with customers, eager for cheap supplies of the holiday excellencies and every-day necessities with which they have crowded their establish-

RIVER NEWS.

Port List for the Twenty-four Hours Ending at Two o'clock, P. M.

ARRIVALS

Argonaut, Louisville; Post Boy, St. Louis; Kilgour, Henry Adkins, St. Louis; Submarine No. 15, Column; Henry Adkins, St. Louis; Mountaineer, Memphis; Quickstep, Evansviller Cliffon, Cincinnati, Pauline Carroll, St. Louis; Shark, New Orleans; DEPARTURES.

Submarine No. 13, Colum-Argenaut, Memphis; Kilgour, Henry Adkins, Vicksburg; Mountaineer, St. Louis; Clifton, Quickstep, Evansville.

The weather is showing the effect of the weather-breeders" of the past seven days. The mercury was fifteen degrees above zero at daylight this morning, and had only risen to twenty-two at noon. The boys will again resume their sport on the various skating "rinks" outside the city, and ice will soon commence floating out of the Mississippi again, if this kind of weather lasts.

The river here has fallen about five inches since last report, and is still falling steadily. The Mississippi is stationary at St. Louis, and the last boats out report scant five feet water in the channel. The Illinois river was open to Peeria at last

The Ohio is swelling rapidly at Louisville, with six feet four inches water in the canal, four feet four inches in the chute over the falls and three feet four inches over the rocks.

At Pittsburg the river is again rising with nearly eight feet water and considerable ice running, which shows that some gorges have broken up. The present weather will close it. up again.

Business was not very good in marine circles to-day.

The splendid and comfortable churn-wheel steamer Cumberland, with those clever officers, Capt. Ben. Howard, and Clerks Bruce Hunter and Marion Wright is the regular mail and passenger packet for Evansville and all way landings on the Ohio this evening at 6 o'clock.

The Post Boy for Memphis, and the Pauline Carrol for New Orleans, leave our wharf this evening. Both are fine and comfortable boats and ably officered:

The Nashville Packet Talisman, Capt. Wm. Strong, Clerk Ben. F. Egan, leaves for the classic, (modern,) shores of the Cumberland, and for the radical-riden city of Nashville. Those who are unfortunate enough to have business in that direction will find splendid accommodations and genial officers on the

The Quickstep brought freight for the following Cairo consignees: - C. M. Green, F. Korsmyer, Beerwart, Orth & Co., Mackie & Co., Chas, Galiger, Jas, Copeland and D. Hurd &

The Shark came here last evening, running on one engine, having broken a wrist and "run thrrough" the other breaking out both cilinder heads. She will repair here.

The Kilgore and Henry Adkins received about 60 tons each, at this port last night.

The Post Boy and Pauline Carroll received largely to day.

The Gen. Anderson was floated into the water out of the Cuiro Dry Docks yesterday. Her hall has been carefully examined and most flioroughly repaired, and is now as staunch and sound as when first built. The repairs and painting of her upper works will be finished in a short time, and she will then resume her trips to Columbus.

By a very natural mistake, the printer caused us to locate the point of collision between the America and United States about 300 feet too far aft. We wrote that the America struck the United States about "four fact from the stem," meaning the extreme point of her bow. The printer changed the word "stem" to "stern.

The steamer Mollie Hambleton has been attached at our wharf by the United States Marshal for a claim of \$3,500 made against her by the wrecking company who own the steamer Underwriter. The Humbleton was raised by the Underwriter when sunk some weeks since, and was brought to this city for

repairs. Sheriff McNeil, of St. Louis, attached a lot of furniture belonging to the Great Republic, at that port, and the present owner, Captain Hiram K. Hazlett, has sued him for wrongfully withholding it. The sum involved is \$5,000.

The hull of the United States has been hauled out on the marine ways at Cincinnati, and will be lengthened thirty feet more than at present. We are informed that this will allow the owners to give her a new name, and this is probably the cause of her being lengthened, as the name of United States would probably be very unpopular after what has occurred.

eThe disnuntling of the J. N. McCullough is bringing to light the fact that more lives were lost by that accident than had been sup-

The Madison Courier of Friday says:

posed. At first it was reported that but one person, a deck-sweeper, had been lost. Yesterday the body of a colored deck-hand was taken from the wreck, and the coroner tells us he has reason to believe that ten or fifteen bodies will be found in the boat. is being removed, and a few days will tell how many found a watery grave by that catastrophe."

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Passenger Steamers LUMINARY H. M. SHREVE CARTER, Master Pass Cairo going up stream every SUNDAY and TUESDAY, and on down trip every THUESDAY and SUNDAY, making close connection with

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HOWARD Master | WEIGHT ... Leaves Cairo Wednesday and Saturday at 5 p.m. Making all intermediate landings, and paying par-icular attention to Packet Freights.

CHAS. T. BHNDE, General Agent.
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Leaves Cairo every Tuesday at 5 p.m. TYRONE. HARMON Master | WEAVER ...

Leaves Cairo every Friday at 5 p.m. **E*Special attention given to way business between Cairo and Nashville.

CHAS. T. HINDE, General Agent dec2l 'escif Office on Wharfboat. dec21 '68dtf

Clerk.